





# NEWS DIGEST

## Reagan proposes \$8.4 billion in aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said he will ask Congress for a substantial increase in aid to Central America to restore democracy, peace and economic progress because "it's morally right to do so."

A senior administration official said Reagan believes the five-year, \$8.4 billion economic aid plan his Central America Commission recommended is "justifiable," though it exceeds existing aid plans by \$2.8 billion.

President Reagan used democratic membership on the Kissinger Commission to label its findings "a bipartisan consensus" and said the United States has a "vital interest in preventing a communist Central America." In the Democratic response Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said military aid is not the solution to the problems of Central America. "We Democrats want a peace plan for Central America, not a war plan," Barnes said.

## Tensions increase after pilot's death

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The downing of a U.S. helicopter and death of its pilot has increased the level of tensions between Honduras and Nicaragua, but Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez said he does not believe it will lead to war between the two countries.

Alvarez, chief of the Honduran army, said although the helicopter had flown over Nicaragua, it was unarmed and returned to Honduran soil before the pilot was killed.

The pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery Schwab, fell, mortally wounded, seconds after leaving out of the downed helicopter amid a hail of gunfire from the Nicaraguan side of the border.

## Liberal Americans endorse Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberal Americans for Democratic Action endorsed Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination by more than a 80-26 count over George McGovern.

"This shows Mondale has retained his liberal base and has a broad appeal as well," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who had nominated Mondale. "I can't remember the last time the AFL-CIO and the ADA endorsed the same candidate," he said. "It's a sign that Democrats have healed the breach of the Vietnam War," Barnes said.

Mondale was the clear favorite for the endorsement from the start. Frank had told the group the former vice president "holds positions that essentially have been our positions over the years."

## Prosecutor plans new death hearing

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Prosecutor Alan Leonard said Saturday he will schedule a hearing this week to set a new execution date for triple murderer James Hutchins, who got a last-minute reprieve Friday from the state Supreme Court.

Hutchins, 54, was already dressed in a green hospital gown to receive a lethal injection of barbiturates when he was spared just 40 minutes before his death warrant expired. One victim's widow, Alice Messersmith, said, "I am very disappointed they did not execute Hutchins. I think if he is not executed, my husband died in vain."

## Stop death squads, El Salvador told

(UPI) — All three major Salvadorian human rights organizations said

Saturday that rightist death squads are allegedly responsible for more than 30,000 assassinations are intact and functioning despite U.S. pressure to halt them.

"The death squads continue to be active, the bodies of the young, workers and the kidnapped continue to appear," a joint statement by three organizations said.

Vice president George Bush reportedly gave both U.S. Embassy and the government a list of suspected death squad members on his Dec. 11 visit, with instructions for the Salvadorian regime to clean them up by Jan. 10 or risk losing U.S. aid.

## Woman discovers 'kidnapped' soldier

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — An American soldier feared kidnapped by anti-nuclear activists was found asleep in a farmyard on Sunday, 36 hours after disappearing from his Pershing-2 missile unit, police said.

A police spokesman said a farmer's wife found Army Cpl. Liam Fowler, 21, a member of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, lying asleep in her farmyard near the town of Miesbach, 30 miles south of Munich, at 6:15 a.m.

He said police were investigating whether the Port Orange, Fla., soldier was kidnapped by anti-nuclear activists who threatened to kill him, as he told his wife in a telephone call on Saturday.

The circumstances surrounding the incident were not immediately clear, but a U.S. military spokesman said police were investigating it as a kidnapping.

"West German police are treating the incident as a kidnapping, and they are continuing their investigations," said Maj. Anthony Maravola. Maravola, a spokesman at Fowler's base in Schwaebisch-Gmuend, 150 miles northwest of where he was

found, said that Fowler was returned by West German police to the base late on Sunday.

"He is apparently in good condition, although somewhat tired by his ordeal," Maravola said. "He has been reunited with his wife and will be undergoing a medical examination by the U.S. military medical authorities," he said.

## U.S. ships retaliate by firing at militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. marines came under fire on Sunday, and the battleship USS New Jersey and destroyer USS Tattnall retaliated by unleashing their five-inch guns at Muslim militia positions east of Beirut, U.S. officials said.

Lt. Col. Charles Suits, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, said the Marines retaliated with machine guns, howitzers and mortars before the war ships joined in.

"The rounds from those ships amounted to approximately 120 shells total, all of which were five-inch rounds," Suits said.

## Citizens remember slain Black leader

(UPI) — One year before it becomes a national holiday, the 55th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was commemorated Sunday by his widow and other Americans who remembered King's dream of equality and peace.

King, a Baptist minister who won the Nobel Peace Prize, was killed April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. His widow, Coretta Scott King, attended a concert of gospel music featuring speeches by civic leaders.

While most Americans talked of King's ideals, Sen. John Danforth, D-Conn., said King's dreams have yet to be realized. "As I look around... I'm somewhat discouraged," he said.

## U.S. will resist pressure no concession to Soviet

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday the Reagan Administration would resist pressure to make concessions to get the Soviet Union to resume talks to nuclear arms.

A senior administration official traveling with Shultz, who is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Wednesday, said the United States wants to resume a broad dialogue with the Kremlin.

But the official said the recessed talks in Geneva on medium-range missiles is only one of the problems in the American-Soviet relationship. He indicated Reagan

wants to begin to ease tensions with Moscow by talking about a number of troublesome issues and not necessarily the toughest one — nuclear arms.

The official indicated there would be no give-aways by Washington to Moscow to reach talks that end in December on a range and strategic nuclear missile force.

"The United States is unlikely to make concessions," he said.

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## Glenn, Mondale debate finishes with shouting

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — A debate among the eight Democratic presidential candidates erupted into a shouting match between the two front-runners Sunday, with John Glenn accusing Walter Mondale of engaging in "gobbledygook," and Mondale calling Glenn's charge "baloney."

There were no clear winners or losers in the three-hour, free-for-all which was broadcast nationally from Dartmouth College.

The Glenn-Mondale exchange, following 2 1/2 hours of gentlemenly discussion, became so heated for a few minutes that Jesse Jackson admonished the two, "We have to conduct the affairs of this business in a serious vein."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., also jumped into the fray.

The exchange began after Mondale, former vice president and acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic nomination, outlined his program to cut federal deficits.

**Gobbledygook**  
Glenn, the Ohio senator and Mondale's closest rival, said with disgust: "That's the same big gobbledygook we've been hearing for years."

"Is this going to be a Democratic Party that promises everything to everybody and runs up a \$170 billion bill?" Glenn asked, using the figure he says Mondale's campaign promises would cost.

"I'm disgusted and tired of all the vague promises," Glenn said adding that Mondale would add to the deficits he has pledged to cut.

Mondale tried repeatedly to interrupt Glenn, saying, "Point of personal privilege! Point of personal privilege!" He finally said, "There's just been a six minute speech, and all of it is baloney."

Both men jumped to their feet before a stunned but amused audience of about 800. Mondale shouted at Glenn tried to interrupt him: "I have the floor! I have the floor!"

"The reason we have a \$200 billion budget deficit is because you voted for Reaganomics," Mondale

scolded Glenn. "He voted for the B-1 bomber, poison nerve gas. And he uses voodoo numbers to say what my programs would cost. My position is responsible."

Askew sought to defuse the argument, quipping: "You're both right about each other."

**Peacemaker**  
Jackson tried to play the role of peacemaker, but that didn't stop Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., from leveling another blast at Mondale.

"This party will not regain power as long as we listen to the leadership of the past," Hart said. "Fritz (Mondale) you cannot lead this nation if you promise everybody everything."

"You're right, and I have not," Mondale said. "I have promised to educate our children... and put America back to work and what is America if not that kind of promises?"

Prior to the outbreak, the debate had been a lively exchange among the candidates with little rancor. Hart did try to take some early shots at Mondale and the old style leadership he says most of his rivals' productions are.

Each of the candidates seemed bent on carving out his own turf and image.

Mondale worked hard on being presidential and experienced, starting sentences with phrases like, "I was around when it worked," or "I was at Camp David."

Former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., came to Mondale's defense and said Democrats should avoid ganging up on the front-runner and concentrate on defeating President Reagan.

Only Jesse Jackson said definitely that he would name a woman running mate, saying that "a woman can run the country. We need to remove this restriction."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., came as close as any other candidate to saying that he will name a woman, saying "there is a strong possibility, a probability, perhaps."

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: areas of fog and low clouds this morning, decreasing this afternoon. Increasing clouds tonight with occasional snow Tuesday.

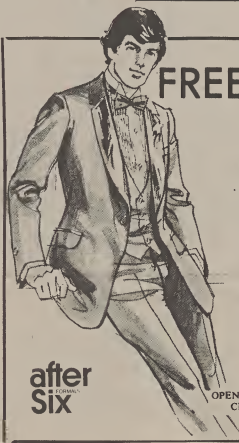
Highs: 25-30; lows: 5-10.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 22  
Low temperature: 4  
One year ago: 58-20  
Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 14 mph; 4:15 p.m. Sunday  
High humidity: 98 percent  
Low humidity: 70 percent

Precipitation: .14 inches, 3 inches of snow  
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Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.17 inches, 75 inches of snow



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# SPORTS

## Sinek saves Y with last-second shot

# Cougars top Utes in thriller



Utah's Manuel Hendrix looks to pass the ball off against BYU Saturday. BYU's Marty Perry (left) and Scott Sinek defend on the play.

By TONY RAO  
Sports Editor

BYU and Utah opened the Western Athletic Conference season in dramatic fashion as the Cougars slipped by the Utes 118-105 in double overtime in the Marriott Center.

"This was a great ball game for both teams," said Utah Head Coach Lynn Archibald. "I'm proud of the way the Utes played tonight. We played hard, and we were patient."

As the score would indicate, Saturday's game featured several big plays by both teams. But none were more critical than BYU guard Scott Sinek's incredible off-balance shot in heavy traffic with one second remaining in the first overtime.

Sinek's shot came 12 seconds after the Utes had a chance to ice the game and send most of the 22,768 fans home unhappy.

With the Utes leading 97-95, freshman forward Albert Springs was fouled by BYU forward Brett Applegate. Springs, who had given Utah the lead with a layup off a steal, missed the front end of the one-and-one to give the Cougars a chance.

BYU forward Devin Durrant, who poured in 34 points for the Cougars, missed a shot from the right corner, but Sinek grabbed the rebound from two Utes just inside the foul line.

Sinek delayed for a second and then moved through the defenders and tossed the ball off the glass and through the net to tie the score at 97.

"I just fell into them hoping to draw a foul and get off a shot," Sinek said.

Utah's Angelo Robinson, who kept the Utes in the game with his outside shooting, fouled Sinek on the play to send the 6-foot-2 junior guard to the line with a chance to give the Cougars a one-point victory.

After a Ute timeout, Sinek stepped to the line but missed the free throw to send the game into a second overtime period.

Continued on page 5

## Falcons sign new coaches

Air Force Head Football Coach Fisher DeBerry has named three new coaches to his staff.

Bruce Johnson, a former Louisiana State assistant, was named defensive coordinator while Cal McComb, an assistant from The Citadel, was named the defensive secondary coach.

Taking over as running back coach is Ken Rucker, formerly an assistant at the University of Richmond.

The three new coaches are Fred Goldsmith, Bob Trotter and Brinson, who joined former Air Force Head Football Coach Ken Hatfield, who was voted the coach of the year, led the Falcons to finish last season.

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## Tar Heels pass difficult tests

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
No. 2 North Carolina took its act on the road this week and got rave reviews from its harshest critic — Coach Dean Smith. The Tar Heels followed Tuesday's victory at No. 6 Maryland with an impressive 70-62 victory at No. 13 Wake Forest on Saturday, in the wake of No. 1 Kentucky's loss to Auburn Friday night.

The victory over Wake Forest gives North Carolina, 12-0, a good shot at moving up to No. 1. More importantly, Smith assessed the second half against Wake Forest as the Tar Heel's best half of the season.

"I'm talking about a half against quality

opposition," said Smith. "Sam Perkins was sensational, as was Michael Jordan."

Perkins scored 17 points and Jordan added 15 as the Tar Heels overcame a five-point halftime deficit despite some shaky free throw shooting at the end.

North Carolina freshman point guard Kenny Smith scored all ten of his points in the second half, including a layup for a 65-61 lead with 1:28 remaining.

Wake Forest then was forced to foul, and although Jordan and Matt Doherty missed their first one-and-one free throw attempts the Tar Heels eventually settled down at the line.

"It's nice to be in the spotlight, it's nice

to be No. 1 but it really doesn't mean anything," Doherty said. "If this was football, it would mean a lot. But we know we're not playing our best basketball now. We can be better, and that's what we have to be concerned about."

Kenny Green led the Deacons, 11-2, with 19 points.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy wanted to know why the Tar Heels were whistled for only 10 fouls in the game.

"I have to question how such an aggressive defense as theirs had only three fouls in the second half," said Tacy, who added that the Tar Heels are "deserving of their ranking."

## Raiders downplay reputation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With all the microphones around, just about every word uttered by the Los Angeles Raiders this week has been picked up on tape. Some may even find their way to the Washington Redskins locker room.

Maybe Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team meets Los Angeles in Tampa, Fla., next Sunday in Super Bowl XVIII, will choose those played by Lyle Alzado minutes after the Raiders finished off Seattle in the AFC title game.

"If we have a chance, we'll try and knock (John) Riggins' head

off."

Also due a prominent place on the Redskins' bulletin board is a choice Mike Dwyer comment.

Asked Friday how the Raiders, who lost to the Redskins 37-35 on Oct. 2, will capture the NFL title, Davis didn't mince words.

"Intimidation and fear," he said with a smile.

Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores might not be smiling, though. He knows what damage can be done by a renegade and talking down an opponent.

"Sometimes it can help the opposition, because they read about it, and it fires them up," Flores said.

He said he warns his players against talking tough then going out and trying to back it up with overly aggressive play.

"I can show you my game plan," the coach said. "We don't have anything like that in it. We don't practice it."

The Raiders had their final home practice session on Saturday. The coaches are scheduled to fly to Tampa on Sunday, with the players leaving on Monday.

Defensive lineman Howie Long said the Raiders aren't as bad as people make them out to be.

"When we beat Seattle, people said we beat them up, knocked them down, slashed their tires," Long said. "It was just a football game."

Asked how he sees the Super Bowl matchup, Long said, "It's not like Russia is fighting America for Florida. It's just a football game."

Offensive lineman Mickey Marvin said he doesn't understand what all the fuss is about.

"Football wasn't supposed to be played in tutus and ballet shoes," the 270-pounder said. "I don't look good in a tutu, anyway."

"We just like to play tough, physical football," Marvin said.

"That's the way it is. That's why it's going to be so much fun. They (the Redskins) do the same things we do."

## Mancini stops Chacon to retain championship

RENO, NEV. (UPI) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, swinging freely from the opening bell, pounded out a bloody third-round technical knockout Saturday night over veteran Bobby Chacon to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight crown.

Referee Richard Steele stopped the bout at 1:17 of the third round after Mancini staggered Chacon with a wicked left hook to the jaw, battered Chacon into a corner and pounded him with combination lefts and rights to the head.

The victory boosted Mancini's professional record to 29-1 with 23 KOs. For Chacon, who at 32 is 10 years older than Mancini, this was his seventh loss against 52 victories and one draw.

Mancini, from Youngstown, Ohio, received \$2 million. Chacon, who has spent 12 years in the ring, received \$725,000. He said before the fight that he would retire if he lost.

Chacon was trying to become one of boxing's few three-time world champions. He previously held the World Boxing Council super featherweight title but was stripped of it in 1983 in a dispute over mandatory defenses.

Both fighters weighed in at 134 pounds and both came out firing at the opening bell. They traded punches without letup, but Mancini appeared to have won the first round because he landed two solid lefts which sent Chacon back on his heels.

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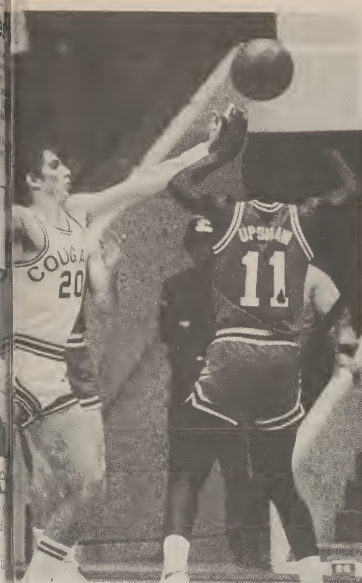


Photo by Lynn Howlett  
Sinek knocks the ball away from Kevin Upshaw during the game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars won the game in double overtime.

Continued from page 4  
"I felt relaxed and comfortable when I went to the line," Sinek said. "I thought the shot was in."  
But the shot was long and game went into another overtime period.

The Cougars scored first in the second overtime when Utah's Chris Winans fouled out, having grabbed Applegate in the key. Applegate made both free throws to give BYU a 99-97 lead with 4:31 left in the game.

Applegate then pulled down a rebound at the other end of the floor and fired a perfect court-length pass to Chris Nikchevich that resulted in a layup for the BYU guard and a 101-97 lead for the Cougars.

After the Cougars grabbed the lead, Utah forced them to earn their win from the foul line. The Cougars were up to the challenge as they connected on 14 of 15 attempts from the charity stripe in the second overtime to close out their most exciting victory of the season.

For the game, BYU made 37 of 45 free throws to set a new Marriott Center record for most free throws made in a game. The old record of 32 was set by BYU in 1971 against Kansas State and later tied by the Cougars against Western Carolina.

While the Cougars spent much of the game at the foul line, Utah—which had all five of its starters foul out—only attempted 19 free throws.

Neither coach, however, felt the officiating was one-sided.

"We were ahead most of the game," Andersen said. "We were in a zone most of the second half hoping to avoid fouling."

"We played aggressive and hard on defense," Archibald said. "But we were reaching sometimes."

Although the game was filled with action, it looked like the Cougars might run away with it in the beginning of the first half. Led by three

three-point plays by Durrant, the Cougars used some hot shooting to jump out to a 17-10 lead with 16:55 remaining in the first half.

"Our early shooting helped us come away with the win," Andersen said. Despite the appearance of a possible blowout, Utah came back behind Chris Winans and Kevin Upshaw to narrow the BYU lead to 29-19 with 13:57 left in the half. From that point on, both teams went back and forth at each other with BYU taking a 49-44 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"Give a lot of credit to Utah," said Andersen. "They hung in there when they weren't on their home court and made some clutch shots. Then we hit enough free throws to get the win."

"BYU-Utah games are always close because of the emotion," said Sinek. "We had a chance to put them away but we couldn't do it."

"I think one of the biggest keys to the game was Applegate," said Archibald. "He made some key free throws and some key buckets at the end."

Applegate, who is BYU's second-leading scorer and leading rebounder, poured in 32 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for the Cougars.

In addition to the outstanding play of the two forwards, BYU received strong support from its guards as Sinek pumped in 18 points and Nikchevich added 16 for the Cougars.

Winans—who is the most emotional player on the Ute squad—led the Utes with 28 points and 13 rebounds, while Robinson added 16. Forward Tim McLaughlin grabbed 15 rebounds for Utah.

The Cougars, who are 1-0 in the WAC and 7-4 overall, return to action Thursday as they travel to Hawaii to take on the Rainbow Warriors in a league game.

The Utes, who are 0-1 in conference and 6-7 overall, will take on San Diego State in San Diego Thursday night.

## Mahaffey takes first place, \$72,000 in Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—John Mahaffey capped a brilliant round by rolling in a seven-foot putt on the second sudden death playoff hole on Sunday, and then watched Jim Simons slide a three-footer past the cup, to capture the \$450,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Mahaffey's victory was his seventh in 12 years on the PGA Tour and first since 1981. It was also the second time he won the Bob Hope Classic.

Simons, who is legally blind and able to play only with powerful contact lenses, survived the first playoff hole by blasting out of a sand trap within six inches of the pin and dropping the putt for a par while Mahaffey two-putted from 14 feet.

On the second extra hole, the par-4,

391-yard 15th at Bermuda Dunes, Mahaffey found a sand trap with his second shot and blasted within seven feet of the cup. He made that putt for par. Simons, who needed his three-footer to force another extra hole, stepped up to the ball, backed away and then pushed it two inches by the right side of the hole, giving Mahaffey the victory.

The triumph was worth \$72,000 to Mahaffey and boosted his career earnings to more than \$1.3 million. His biggest pro victory came in 1978 when he captured the PGA championship.

Johnny Miller, who held a one-stroke lead at the open of Sunday's play, fell out of the race with a par-72.



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BYU	3	0	1.000	15
Utah	1	0	1.000	7
Utah State	1	0	1.000	8
Idaho	1	1	.500	13
Idaho State	1	1	.500	10
Montana	1	1	.500	7
Montana State	1	2	.333	7
Wyoming	0	1	.000	6
Wyoming State	0	3	.000	4

Saturday's results

Utah 113, Utah 105  
Idaho 74, New Mexico 68  
Idaho 74, Colorado St. 63  
Idaho 74, Hawaii 64

## McEnroe cruises past Lendl, wins Master's championship

WORK (UPI)—Two weeks into the new season of 1983 has been crowned. John McEnroe, the 21-year-old tennis player, defeated Jimmy Connors before they went on court for the final time of the season. John McEnroe said he devoted No. 1 ranking and Ivan Lendl to the world No. 1 ranking and Ivan Lendl to the world No. 1 ranking.

McEnroe, playing non-nonsense tennis with only an occasional display of temper, had his serve working to order, and he was successful on 56 of 87 first serves. He also maintained relentless pressure by attacking the net whenever he could.

"I would have to say he played fairly well in Wimbledon last year but this was one, if not the best, he ever played against me," said Lendl, beaten by McEnroe in the Wimbledon semifinals.

After his match with Lendl, McEnroe came back on the court soon after and teamed with Peter Fleming to win the doubles title from Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozi, 6-2, 6-2.

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The Miners are 15-0 and lead the WAC with a 3-0 record.

Hawaii scored eight straight points midway through the first half to take a four-point lead. A stiff Miner defense, however, allowed just one field goal in the last 6:30 of the first half and UTEP led 31-25 at halftime.

The Miners went on an 11-1 spurt early in the second half, and Hawaii could get no closer than nine points after that. Hawaii was hampered by poor free throw shooting, making just 12 of 26 at the line.

Jack Miller scored 13 points to lead Hawaii, 7-7 and 1-2.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Anthony Watson scored 18 points to help San Diego State end New Mexico's nine-game winning streak with a 74-68 victory.

All five Aztec starters scored in double figures, led by Watson. Michael Cage and Leonard Allen each had 15 points, and Andre Ross and Jeff Konek had 10 apiece.

San Diego State got 12 from Watson during a 16-8 first half spurt and the Aztecs led 43-33 at halftime.

New Mexico trailed by 18 points in the second half.

Nelson Franse led the Lobos with 18 points while Phil Smith tossed in 17 and Time Garrett added 14 and a career-high 13 rebounds.

The Aztecs improved their record to 10-4 overall and 1-1 in the WAC. The Lobos, 13-4 and 1-1, finished a 4-6 home stand.

In Fort Collins, Colo., Tony Martin had a game-high 23 points to lead Wyoming to a 69-63 victory over Colorado State.

The Cowboys, 9-5, hit on 23 of 30 free throw attempts while Colorado State, 7-7, managed just 13 of 24 from the line. Wyoming led 28-22 at halftime, and after Colorado State pulled to within one point three times in the second half the Cowboys moved to a 55-45 lead on two Rodney Gowen free throws with four minutes left.

Wyoming's Tony Brown added 16 points. Scott Mann led the Rams with 15 points, while Rich Strong added 14 points and seven assists.

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Place: 5600 N. University  
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## LIFESTYLE

Pres. Smith discourages joining

# Military, LDS beliefs conflict

By WENDY COLLEI  
Staff Writer

The military can be a difficult and challenging place for the young Latter-day Saint woman.

In a bicentennial devotional address to BYU, Barbara B. Smith, Relief Society president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that there are many dangers of military service for young women who belong to the LDS Church.

"I feel that the regimentation of military life places a great strain upon most women who would enlist in military services," President Smith

said.

"The special conditions of regimentation and assigned living quarters make it difficult to remove oneself from the unwholesome environments and their consequent pressures and temptations."

"I would not encourage any young Latter-day Saint woman, especially one just out of high school, to become a military enlistee," President Smith said.

President Smith's words were echoed by Joyce Baggerly, BYU Alumni records manager, who served seven years in the Marine Corps. "The military is not the place for women who are trying to retain vir-

tuous ideals. I don't mean to imply that you can't go into the military and remain virtuous, but it is REALLY HARD."

Of the 26 LDS girls who served with her on Paris Island, S.C., none of them remained active in the LDS Church, Baggerly said. She has heard from about half of them who have become active again.

"There are a lot of pressures. As a matter of fact, the only girl who went AWOL on Paris Island was an LDS girl," she said.

In explanation of these problems, Baggerly said, "It is difficult to be surrounded by evil and not become a part of it."

"I would hope that all Latter-day Saint young women would think long and hard about the regimentation of enlistment in military service, for our experience with young women in the military is very disappointing," President Smith said.

One LDS military officer told President Smith that he had seen some women who had been able to live their religion and maintain good morals while in the military, but had also witnessed many who "became engulfed in the filth and mire. Unfortunately, the majority of the cases fall into the latter category," he said.

Many women join the military to travel and gain career training. Doris Dingwall of Orem, who was in the military a little over a year, describes military service as a "great opportunity for women to learn a trade and travel."

While Dingwall agreed that perhaps the influence in the service was not conducive to LDS morals, she also commented that "you can find that type of atmosphere anywhere."

Baggerly, who comes from a "back-hills Kentucky family," said she joined the military to get an education.

Although she got her education, Baggerly stressed the sacrifices. "They literally own you," she said. "There is no free agency."

President Smith voiced her concerns about this ownership. "It is difficult for a woman to live under the pressures of putting their lives so completely into another's charge, resigning their actions so completely to another's discipline."

Even though President Smith was concerned over women choosing to enlist in regular military service, she did say she was in favor of military service organizations, such as the ROTC programs at BYU.

President Smith said she recognized the "great good of the military" and the vital need to protect the country from destruction and preserve the U.S. democracy.

Women should support the military by "making their contribution to its cause in ways best suited to women," she said.

While today's young women are caught up in the changing lifestyles of society and the many options now open to them, Latter-day Saint women must remember their divine callings. "We cannot, with conviction, turn our backs on the divine counsel that women are the homemakers of the world," President Smith said.

## Musical to be performed

"The Dance," the newest musical to come to the stage by Carol Lynn Pearson and J.A.C. Redford, will be performed tonight at Orem Junior High.

"The Dance" was last performed during Campus Education Week at BYU. Held over by demand, the performers offered two shows a night before packed houses.

Using a combination of dialogue, song and soliloquy, "The Dance" peers into the lives of three couples attending a church dance.

Carol Lynn Pearson has authored several books of poetry including "Beginnings." She also wrote popular play "My Turn on Earth."

Teaming up with Pearson to create the music is J.A.C. Redford. He has written the score for several television shows, some of which include "Bret Maverick," "St. Elsewhere," "Fame" and "Knots Landing."

"The Dance," will be performed 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. The school is located at 800 N. and West in Orem.



## Y student employment rate similar to other universities

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Although students may feel there are not enough jobs on campus, BYU employs a number of students comparable with jobs at other universities.

For the 1982-83 school year, BYU employed 30 percent of the total student population on campus with a minimum pay rate of \$4.10 per hour, according to Don Lyman, director of employment services for BYU.

Students are hired through the student employment office, and they cannot work more than 20 hours a week while going to school full time.

In the past two years, Utah State University has established a student employment office and a policy that allows students and their spouses first choice for campus employment.

Richard Watkins, USU administrator for the job locator and development programs, said it was difficult to put together a student employment program until the administration was sold on the program.

At USU the student employment office is under the student financial aid office, but at BYU it falls under the personnel office.

Off-campus jobs are posted with the office and a job locator also seeks jobs for students.

The USU office opened during the 1981-1982 academic year and a memorandum was adopted in 1982-1983 to allow all student positions to be given to students and spouses instead of non-students.

For the fiscal year of 1982, USU employed 36 percent of the student population including spouses at on campus jobs, and 31 percent excluding spouses on campus.

"On campus there are never enough jobs, or never enough of the right jobs with the right pay and the right schedule. Considering all of this, we are placing more students than before probably because of the increase in off-campus employment," Watkins said.

He said because Logan is more of a metro area, off-campus jobs are becoming more readily available compared to last spring.

"I think generally there has been a little improvement in the whole economic period because there are more jobs available and posted for off-campus positions."

Under USU policy, campus offices wanting employees are to hire students and spouses through the job service. However, "we are not up to 100 percent compliance in getting all the jobs submitted through our service," he said.

There is no set pay rate at USU. Employers are required to pay minimum wage to undergraduates and \$4.00 per hour to graduate students.

Colorado State University employs 21 percent of its students in on campus positions. According to Don Smith, assistant director of financial aid in charge of the student employment program, CSU is one of the top 10 research institutions and a number of students are employed in work study positions. Including these students, 29 percent of the students are working on campus.

CSU has a full service student office, and Smith said CSU is unique in that it has a very large student hourly program on campus. "Students work in jobs from food service to laboratory work."

"We have an extensive job location and development program for off campus." Typically more students want jobs than are available, especially on campus and in the work study program.

"I think there is a nominal increase in jobs off campus, but on campus there is the same openings. There hasn't been any significant increase in the work opportunities on campus," Smith said.

"There was a minimal decrease between the fiscal 82 and 83 year. In general jobs were off all over, but we are beginning to see the light and off campus jobs are increasing because the economy is picking up in this town (Ft. Collins)," he added.

The majority of the students are employed as clerical lab assistants and in the general laborer capacity.

## Y instructor to lecture on author

A display of the Gwen Thatcher Hoskins' collection of dolls and a program on an English illustrator and author will be the featured events at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum, 246 N. 100 East in Provo.

Norma Davis, a BYU instructor of humanities and art education, will present a program on Florence Upton on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Upton was a famous English illustrator and author of children's books.

Throughout the month, Gwen Thatcher Hoskins' collection of more than 600 dolls will be on display. The collection includes Madame Alexander and Etanbe dolls.

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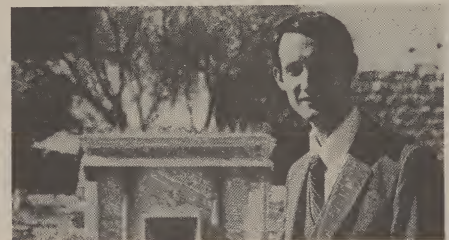
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DATE: January 19, 1984  
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PLACE: BYU Conference Center, Room 258 (East of Marriott Center)

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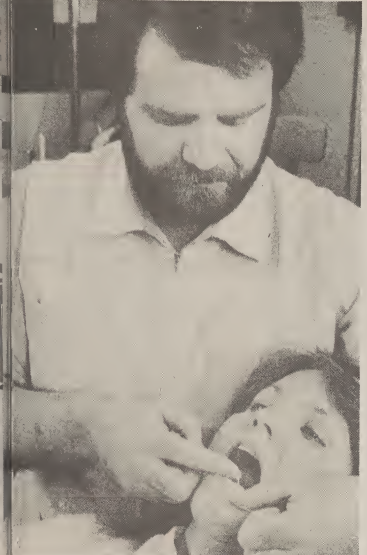
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**JENSEN**  
**Assistant**

the dating scene, bad  
be a big concern. Yet con-  
sular opinion, the cause of  
may not be failure to brush  
to George Bailey, a Pro-

vo periodontist, the cause is often  
gum disease, otherwise known as  
periodontitis.

This disease, which is actually a  
bacterial infection, is as common as  
cavities and colds, Bailey said. Yet  
rarely do people know they have it  
until it has advanced to serious stages  
in later life.



Universe photo by Richard Porter  
Philip Hall demonstrates with his dental assistant Julie Robin-  
son correct way to floss the teeth. Flossing and regular dental  
visits are important measures to take in order to prevent the  
onset of gum disease.

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## Father is sufferer in incest

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A  
child therapist says if one could peel  
back the layers of emotional problems  
that lead a man into an incestuous  
relationship, at the heart would be a  
desperate need for nurturing and a  
proper role model.

"Many other factors can and usually  
do exist, too, but these two are  
almost universal in my experience,"  
said Jim Mahoney, Community Men-  
tal Health Center Child and Family  
Therapist in Spokane.

Mahoney has been trying for the  
past six years to help the victims of  
incest, including the fathers.

He said the problem of incest  
appears to be increasing in the United  
States, suggesting the need for role  
models and nurturing never was  
greater than it is right now.

"What I have found in most cases of  
incestuous males is an early history of  
emotional deprivation, abuse or de-  
sertion from that person's father or  
mother. Most are left without an  
effective role model. This leads to  
feelings of insecurity about compe-  
tence and masculinity.

"He may try to make up for this by  
acting just the opposite. He may act  
super macho, super cool and compe-  
tent, like he can handle everything. This  
acting hides the feelings of in-  
security.

"These same men who wind up be-  
fore me also overcompensate for their  
inadequacies and become controll-  
ing, abusive and punitive. They lack  
social skills and avoid close rela-  
tionships, become isolated and with-  
draw from close nurturing rela-  
tionships, especially with other men  
— the very thing they need,"  
Mahoney said.

"The result is they try to form de-  
pendent relationships with women  
and try to rely on women for this love  
and emotion they need.

"The critical thing is they cannot  
generate those feelings for them-  
selves because of their childhood past  
and role modeling. They are depend-  
ent on someone else to give it to  
them," he said.

"In therapy we try to reverse that  
situation and teach them to like them-  
selves and control their behavior.  
Often these guys drain the emotional  
life of the wife in the process of trying  
to meet their needs. She becomes  
physically, sexually and emotionally  
distant as a result.

"That usually goes first, but the  
need for nurturing continues and the  
result is a distortion of that need, in-  
cest," he said.

Other victims of this man's unmet,  
little-understood needs are drawn  
into the problem: the child victim, the  
wife and the family unit, he said.

## Eastwood takes top

UPI — The latest  
poll of theater owners of  
America shows Clint  
Eastwood as the num-  
ber one box office star in  
the country for 1983.  
Eastwood displaced  
Reynolds, who had topped  
the list for the past  
five years.

The poll is taken each  
year by Quigley publica-  
tions, which has done  
the poll since 1982.

Reynolds has dropped  
to fourth place behind  
newcomer Eddie Mur-  
phy, second, and  
Sylvester Stallone,  
third.

The publication said  
this was only the second  
time in the poll's history  
that no females were  
among the winners of  
the "top 10 money-  
making stars."

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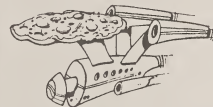
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# Students grade film ratings, say system should get an F

By KARI BAUER  
Senior Reporter

BYU students consider a motion picture's rating before seeing a film, but three out of four don't place much trust in it.

"Their rating system is outdated, or else our moral system is degraded," Tim Orme, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in design technology, said.

In an informal poll done by the Monday Edition, 90 percent of students interviewed said they take a movie's rating into consideration when deciding whether or not to see it, but 60 percent said the rating system itself deserves a "poor rating." Another 20 percent said the current system fulfills its job to a certain extent, but suffers from inconsistencies.

"The system is abused because sometimes a movie rating is bought by the movie's producers to attract more of an audience," believes Brett Massengale, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in business. "Some like to buy an R rating. You'll never see a G movie much anymore because G movies are considered to be fuddy-duddy as far as the public is concerned."

Jenilyn Gammon, a sophomore from Othello, Wash., majoring in medical technology, feels there are inconsistencies in the system, but it is still worthwhile.

"No one could go to an R-rated show and say, 'I didn't know it would have this much sex or violence in it,' because that's what an R rating is supposed to mean," she said. But 90 percent of the students said many movies they have attended contained unexpected scenes of excessive sex or violence inappropriate for a PG movie. The students were often embarrassed or offended particularly if they were with a member of the opposite sex.

"I was on a date and I didn't expect to see scenes like I did," Orme said. "I thought I'd be safe because it was PG."

Every student polled said they enjoyed motion pictures, most of which contained a meaningful message for them. "I like a good story-line with a serious message somewhere in it is trying to make us look into ourselves and see where we can be improved," Massengale said.

"I like a movie where you can relate to the good guy and he wins, so you feel that you yourself can overtake opposition," said Doug Reed, a senior from Alamosa, Colo., majoring in accounting.

"I don't feel the rating system really tells you anything about the movie," said John Leavitt, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in psychology. "It seems that a lot of G and PG movies are trashy,"



they have no meaningful story line. Some R movies are worth seeing because they really have something to say."

Technological and special effects aspects of current movies are becoming better, the students said, but 90 percent said that story lines have become infiltrated with unneeded sex, violence and profanity.

"There are some movies that are going along just great and are trying to teach you a good, moral lesson and then they have to throw in some dumb sex scene," Elaine Neilsen, a junior from West Jordan, Utah, majoring in English, said. "I think such subjects can be treated in motion pictures if they are done tastefully." Leavitt said he feels some of the current

movies try to key too much on violence. "Sometimes it seems they're trying to see just how grotesque they can get and how much they can shock people," he said.

All students polled said they disliked unnecessary profanity, violence and nudity in films.

The rating system would be made more effective if the ratings were more specific and told exactly why a movie was given a certain rating, the students said. Orme suggested the system used by Home Box Office Magazine which details what is going to be happening in each movie HBO airs, he said.

Neilsen suggested subratings within each rating explaining why a movie was given that rating.

# Church, government leader hail Mark E. Petersen's life

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Church leaders and government heads have paid tribute to LDS Church Elder Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Council of Twelve, who died at the age of 83, and who was one of the top officials of the worldwide religion.

Ailing President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Spencer W. Kimball was informed Thursday morning of the death of the long-time member of the Council of Twelve.

"His passing is a great loss," President Kimball is quoted as saying. "He was an excellent man, a hard worker — very devoted to his work. It is surely sad to see him go."

Elder Petersen died Wednesday. His funeral is set for Monday at noon in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle. U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, an LDS Church member, said, "The church has suffered a great loss by the death of Mark Petersen, but his loss will be felt throughout the world because he was a man of such innate goodness."



Hatch said Elder Petersen will "always be remembered by me as the ultimate example of a true disciple of Jesus Christ."

Elder Petersen was a member of the Council of Twelve, the second most important group that governs the affairs of the 5-million member LDS Church, for almost 40 years. His death at a Murray hospital was attributed to cancer.

Utah legislative leaders also had praise for the man who worked his way up from reporter to chairman of the board of the company that publishes the LDS Church-owned daily newspaper, The Deseret News.

"It saddens me. I've known him many, many

years. He's a great man and he'll be missed in our community," said House Speaker Norman Bangert, R-West Valley City.

Senate President Miles Ferry, R-Corinne said, "He's always appeared to have firm and distinct ideas but,

on the inside, he was very gentle and considerate. He was the kind of person every man, I had several calls to work with him."

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## 1983 economy yields lowest inflation, December business disappointing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy in 1983 had the lowest wholesale inflation rate in 19 years alongside major gains in retail sales and factory production — but weather weakened December's business performance, the government said Friday.

Frigid end-of-the-year temperatures helped to slow down both supply lines and cash registers last month, the latest statistics showed. The result was a surprisingly weak 0.1 percent increase in retail sales, to \$102.1 billion, in December and the smallest increase in factory output in 11 months.

But the year as a whole was impressive, especially in the way that price increases for business were dissolved before they could bubble up into the marketplace.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index hardly twitched, rising just 0.6 percent in 1983 to register its best performance in nearly two

decades.

The index of inflation at the wholesale level, affecting prices that businesses pay each other, was up only 0.2 percent for December alone.

Retail sales for all of last year were up 9.1 percent above those for 1982, the Commerce Department said. Buyers spent 2.7 percent less on merchandise the year before.

Price increases appeared to account for only about 4 percent of the additional dollars spent in 1983. "In terms of volume, this was a terrific year," department senior economist Ago Ambre said.

December's Christmas season, although far better than many previous years, was a definite slowdown from the strong gains of September, October and November.

"The performance of retail sales in December is clearly disappointing," economist Jerry Jasnowski said.

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# Plastic surgery offers alternatives

By LEAH RHODES  
Wire Editor

For people with developmental deformities (birth defects) or someone who simply wants aesthetic improvement (cosmetic), plastic surgery offers a variety of alternatives with relatively safe procedures.

With new techniques and microsurgery constantly being developed, plastic surgery is safe, effective and long-lasting, according to Dr. Gary R. Hunter, a plastic surgeon with the Salt Lake Clinic.

In a 21-question survey, Hunter and Dr. Lee Malan, a plastic surgeon in Ogden, described the operation as a revision or reconstruction of tissues for the purpose of improving appearance or repairing congenital deformities.

"Plastic surgery can change facial and bodily features to achieve aesthetic improvement that enhances self-image and body configuration," Malan said.

"The more subtle changes may increase a patient's self-esteem greatly where they can deal more effectively with their family, spouse and business associates," Hunter said.

Depending on the amount of change desired by the patient, plastic surgery can change appearance greatly or only mildly. "The goal of the surgeon is not to give the patient an 'operated on' appearance, but results that give the effect of a healthy-looking person in proportion rather than a dramatic change that draws attention," Hunter said.

The cost of such procedures has decreased significantly as scientific technology has improved, he said. But according to Malan, "Time and supply costs have increased with more time required for informed consents and office surgery potential."

A list of the costs for various operations provided by the doctors include:

- Facelift: \$1,800 to \$3,000
- Nasal surgery: \$1,200 to \$1,500
- Breast reduction: \$1,500 to \$2,000
- Breast enlargement: \$1,000 to \$2,000
- Eyelid skin and fat removal: \$600+
- Fat removing by suction: \$800 to \$1,800+

When a person decides to change his appearance through plastic surgery, he should consult a physician to determine the realistic changes and to understand what can be accomplished, Hunter said. "Results of such surgery are highly individual depending on the patient's inherent characteristics such as skin and skeletal contour," he said. In the discussion, the patient should gain an understand-

ing of the potential benefits weighed with the hazards and risks.

All the general requirements prior to surgery apply to the preparation of plastic surgery with an emphasis on good health and an understanding of the expectations on the part of the patient, the doctors agreed.

The surgical procedures are accomplished either under local or general anesthesia. "Many of the cosmetic operations are outpatient cases and the patient can return home the same day," Hunter said.

The question of cancer is raised when plastic surgery is discussed, and Hunter said that silicone

implants have been used for about 20 years in joints and breast enlargements. "There is no evidence at the present time that the presence of a silicone implant increases the risk of cancer," he said. Recovery rates for the various operations range from three days to six weeks. Facial surgery takes the most time, usually from three to six weeks for recovery.

In terms of the stress involved in plastic surgery, the patient may undergo considerable postoperative depression, Hunter said. "This is normal in relation to swelling, discoloration and discomfort, but that usually subsides as the physical improvement occurs."

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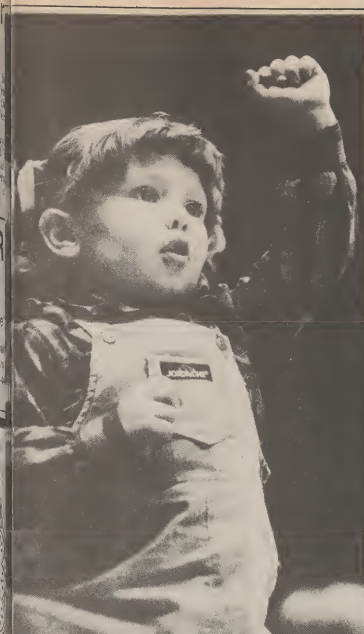
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Universe photo by George Frey

### Youngster makes great cheerleader

Seertertsen, 3, Orem, cheers on her team as the Cougars overcame the Utes in double-overtime. Saturday's tense and high-pitched game ended in a highly satisfactory score of 113-105.

### B. Hart wants Central American troops withdrawn

SEN (UPI) — Presidential hopeful Sen. B. Hart (D-Colo.), has called for withdrawal of all Central American troops from Central America in the wake of the death of a U.S. army helicopter pilot down in Honduras.

Hart's route to a Maine campaign appearance, reported news conference Thursday he would call for legislation calling for the withdrawal of United States troops from Central America, from Lebanon and possibly another Vietnam.

Hart called the use of tactical exercises — such as "11" maneuvers in Honduras — a "very important" by the Reagan administration to keep military presence in Central America.

Hart would write House members within a week seeking a co-sponsor for a measure to force American combat forces from Central America, but declined to say what chances such legislation would have.

Hart said early to say. If enough people become concerned about the potential of a disaster for Central America, it may have a chance, he said. "The more we hope to force a vote" and have something to say about a withdrawal on the record.

### Smell of herring brings about woman's eviction

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — A 40-year-old Swedish woman was ordered evicted from her apartment by a court that found her guilty of deliberately offending neighbors with the smell of pickled herring. The court Thursday upheld complaints by neighbors that on Christmas Day the woman, a Cologne, West Germany resident, had soaked floorboards and the central stairway in the apartment block with pickled herring juice to annoy them.



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# Adoption: a complex and emotional issue

By VICKY T. HALVERSON  
Staff Writer

An adoption agency worker meets with many people. All are obsessed with one thought — a baby.

Colleen Burnham, an adoption worker with the Children's Aid Society in Ogden, explained how normal adoption proceedings work. Initially in an adoption, Burnham said she is concerned with two parties — the biological and the adoptive parents.

Adoption is an emotional subject for all concerned. At its simplest level, it is a legal transaction and involves a transfer of money. But since it is a child that is relinquished and accepted, not simply property, the issues for all parties are complex and their rights and needs can conflict.

"The responsibility around adoption extends much further than the law," Burnham said. "We want people to be better off than when we met them."

At CAS, the applying couple must meet particular requirements, such as being under 38, having a stable marriage and stable employment.

All agencies require several years of marriage. Some have special requirements concerning earlier divorces, and others will not place a child with a single parent.

Burnham said by the time adoptive couples reach her office, they are hopeful and anxious. They are also afraid to admit, even to each other, the extent to which each feels inadequate because of their inability to have children. Some agencies, including CAS, require proof of infertility.

Adoptive couples must complete interviews and have a case worker make a home visit before they are accepted to the active file or waiting list. During the six to 18 month wait while the agency tries to locate a baby for the couple, Burnham said she hopes to accomplish certain things.

First, she said, "They must feel comfortable with the idea the baby was born out of wedlock. Otherwise the parents may think of the adopted child as less than a good child."

In addition, both parents must want the child. If one of the parties is pressing for the adoption and the other is uncommitted, the case worker will help them overcome their feelings.

The adoptive parents must also resolve the issue of the child having another set of parents, making their child different from the children next door. Burnham said she tells adoptive parents about the girls, usually unwed, who give their babies up for adoption. The parents are given the girl's medical background, race, interests and physical characteristics.

She added that girls who give up their babies are a very small minority. In Utah and the United States, most unwed mothers keep their babies — as many as 85 to 94 percent, according to adoption experts.

Mothers who decide to give up their babies can choose the religion, family composition, parental interests and educational background of the adoptive family, Burnham said.

She chooses three families who meet the specifications, fills out profile sheets on them without identifying them and gives them to the birth-

**Adoption is an emotional subject. Simply, it is a legal transaction which involves a transfer of money. But since it is a child, not property, that is relinquished, the issues are complex and feelings are often intense.**

mother.

"We give them the type of profession, whether they live in the city or rural, some of their interests and of course their religion. Anything to help her to know what kind of people they are. This is a great help," she said.

"Many girls feel they can release a child when they help choose the family. It is a very important part of the process of their decision. We help them realistically see how it will be if they release the baby."

The birthmother makes a first and second choice as to which family she wants her baby placed with, and the request is honored, Burnham said. If the first-choice family has requested a child of a specific gender, they may be eliminated when the baby is born. In that case, the mother's second choice is selected.

Counselors work with the birthmother before the child is born and hope she will make her decision early to prevent any emotional decision at the time of birth. Three days after the birth, when she is free from medication, the mother must sign the relinquishment papers.

Once the release is signed, the birthmother is under oath that she understands it is a permanent, irrevocable release of the child. Burnham said there is an obligation to let the father involved register his paternity. If he does not wish to be involved at the time the mother signs the release, he forfeits any rights.

Burnham then calls the adoptive parents to tell them they have a baby.

"There are very intense feelings on both sides of an adoption," Burnham said. "The birthmother is so concerned her baby is going to be loved, appreciated and provided for. She has deep feelings of loss and grief. She may write a letter to be put in her child's file for his or her future information. It helps to express these feelings in a letter, particularly so the child will know he was loved and not capriciously given away. The mother wants to explain to the child why she released him."

The birthmother also receives a letter from the adoptive parents that tells her what it was like when the phone call came, how they felt when they first saw the baby and to express their thanks. "It is a therapeutic interchange for both parties," she said.

None of the letters identify the birthmother or the adoptive couple. In six months, the couple, their attorney and Burnham go to court to finalize the adoption.

There are several adoption agencies in Utah and Washington that handle both domestic and foreign adoptions. The agencies, though, only represent the more visible half of the adoption picture.

## Owby's funeral held as 'execution' probed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Funeral services were held Friday for Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owby Jr., whose hanging death was being investigated as a suicide despite a note found attached to the body calling his death an execution.

Although the FBI declined comment on the investigation, a source confirmed tests were being conducted to determine if Owby's fingerprints were on a purported terrorist message pinned to his sweater.

Owby, commander of the 90th Army Reserve Command, was found early Wednesday hanging in a second floor stairwell at the Army Reserve Command Headquarters at Fort San Houston. His hands were bound tightly behind his back with a military belt.

The typed but unsigned message said, "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world, sentenced and executed."

In another note, this one found on Owby's

# Earthen dikes to protect I-15

Protective dikes will shield Interstate-15 from rising Utah Lake this spring.

The Utah Department of Transportation will open bids Jan. 24 for construction of two earthen dikes, one each side of the freeway, which will extend from the south University interchange to just south of the Ironton interchange, according to J.R. Wilson, district engineer for UDOT.

The engineers cost estimate for the job is \$2.5 million, but the low bid is expected to be less, Wilson said. The dikes will be about eight feet high, 10 feet wide at the top and two miles long, Wilson said. Nearly 300,000 cubic yards of dirt will be hauled in to build the dikes.

The west dike will be covered on the lake side with filter fabric, an erosion-preventive material, and two feet of loose rock rip-rap. Fabric and one foot of rip-rap will cover the mountain side of the east dike, said Wilson.

Runoff water from

the mountains, which normally runs under the freeway to the lake, will accumulate behind the dike on the east side of the freeway.

Four 3-horsepower pumping stations will be installed between the dikes to remove water that seeps through and

under the dikes around the freeway. The pumps will be placed at the bottom of 48-inch drywells.

The lake is expected to rise seven to nine feet above compromise point this spring, said Doyle Winterston, Utah County water engineer.

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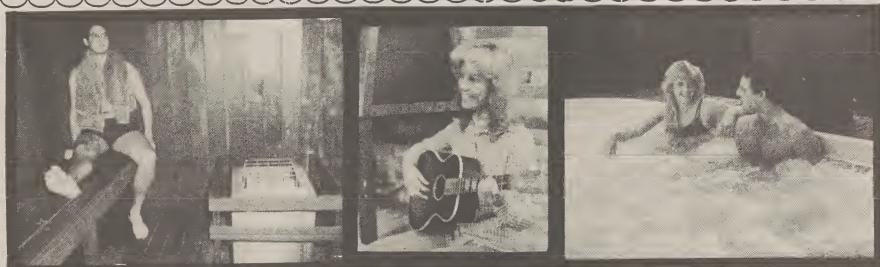
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# Many problems stress related

By STEVE ABAROA  
Senior Reporter

Joan was in her middle forties when she went to the doctors suffering from fainting spells, shortness of breath, dizziness and high blood pressure. Her problem — stress.

Jack was a student at the university. Midway through the year he began to suffer from severe headaches and nausea. His problem — stress. Ever since the health-minded '70s there are more and more problems associated with stress. One can enter any bookstore and find volumes on the subject. Yet to many the concept of stress remains vague and ambiguous.

"Stress is the physical reaction to a prescribed condition of things that seems to be almost overwhelmed by one's ability to cope with it," according to Dr. Farrell Lewis, director of outpatient services of Timpanogas Mental Health Center.

"In other words," he said, "it's our ability to cope with everyday prob-

lems or with big problems that come up."

All people react differently to differing problems, Lewis said. "One person may lose a job and say 'Easy come, easy go,' but to another it may cause severe depression."

Joan's problems were caused by not being able to cope when her husband suffered a heart attack and her son was found to have a drinking problem.

"Stress is the reason for many problems and suffering," Lewis said.

One form of physical suffering caused by stress is motor tension, characterized by shakiness, jitteriness, jumpiness, trembling, muscle aches and the inability to relax. There may also be eyelid twitch and restlessness.

Sweating and heart pounding or racing are signs of autonomic hyperactivity from stress. Other signs are cold, clammy hands, a dry mouth, dizziness, light-headedness, paros- thesis (tingling of hands and feet), upset stomach, hot and cold spells,

frequent urination, diarrhea and discomfort in the pit of the stomach.

When an individual is generally apprehensive and continually feels anxious, worries, ruminates and anticipates that something bad will happen to him or others, this is part of apprehensive expectation.

The final area of stress-related problems is that of vigilance and scanning. This is characterized by feeling that the individual is "on edge," impatient or irritable. There may be complaints of distractibility, difficulty in concentrating and insomnia, Lewis added.

"No one can avoid stress," Lewis

pointed out. "It happens no matter what; but we can avoid the problems of stress."

"If we develop a high level of self-confidence and realize that we can cope with whatever happens to us we can avoid many of the problems of stress," he said.

"For those who are suffering from stress-related problems there is help," Lewis said.

There is a whole new field on behavior medicine that helps people who are suffering from stress," he said. "They teach people how to relax and how to cope with the problems of life."

## Bestseller makes quick managers

### BOOK REVIEW

By MIKE MONTROSE  
Asst. Copy Editor

*The One Minute Manager*, By Kenneth Blanchard, Ph.D., and Spencer Johnson, M.D., Berkeley Books, 111 pages, \$6.95

Don't let the title fool you. Even if you're not a manager, per se, you can benefit from this discerning bestseller. Although it is somewhat poorly written, the book is packed with practical knowledge to help the reader overcome people-problems and achieve organizational goals more effectively. That organization could be a home, a business or a family.

A one-minute manager, as defined in the book, is a person who gets good results without taking much time. Blanchard, a management specialist, and Johnson, a psychology expert, present a style of supervision aimed at keeping people happy and productive, thus benefitting both the individuals and the organization.

These results are achieved by following a game plan that includes three "secrets" — one-minute goals, one-minute praises and one-minute reprimands. Much of the writing is apportioned to these three principles.

The book is penned in parable form, similar to *Of Mankind's* "The Greatest Salesman in the World." Unfortunately though, the authors are better managers than they are writers. This inability detracts from the significant subject matter and "The One Minute Manager" becomes insulting to the reader's intelligence.

The plot centers around a young man who has searched the far corners of the world for an effective manager. He finally finds a "special" one and spends the rest of the allegory querying his methods.

Here is an excerpt, taken just after the young man asks to set up an appointment with the model manager for the first time. The manager replies that anytime besides Wednesday morning, the time set aside to talk with his employees, would be fine: "The young man quietly chuckled because this supposedly marvelous manager sounded like a 'kook' to him. What kind of manager had that kind of time available? But the young man was fascinated. He went to see him."

Shakespeare it is not. The threads of this poorly-penned fable are definitely weak. However, interwoven in the ridiculous plot is considerable wisdom concerning people and relationships.

Blanchard and Johnson make a good team, disclosing many significant verities and philosophies — too bad they can't write. They got plenty of meat into "The One Minute Manager," it just needed more spice.

## Blanchard awarded AF medal

Staff Sgt. Mervin Blanchard, a junior from Orem majoring in computer science, was awarded the Air Force Commendation medal Thursday, according to Captain Richard M. Atwater, an assistant professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

Blanchard was an air traffic control operator at Columbus Air Force Base from May 1978 to August 1982, Atwater said.

At Columbus, Blanchard made a "major contribution," Atwater said.

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Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa . . . Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of all new businesses fail within the first five years.

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A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved with products that can improve lives.

Our 10-year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned over \$25,000 last summer. Our top second-year salesmen earned over \$30,000 in 16 weeks.

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